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Your essential daily news | WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 2016

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HELPING HARVEST

Volunteers pitch in to stock Winnipeg Harvest's shelves during one of its most desperate seasons

metroNEWS

Audrey Ladd, 12, and her family are among 500 volunteers dropping off cards this week outlining what food items Winnipeg Harvest is most in need of. GEOFF STAIRS/CONTRIBUTED

Arlington Bridge can't wait: Bowman

INFRASTRUCTURE

Plans for new bridge may proceed despite rail relocation talks

Stephanie Taylor
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg's mayor says replacing a 104-year-old bridge cannot wait until the new provincial government settles the status of rail relocation plans.

On Wednesday, councillors will be asked to vote whether to proceed with future planning to build a new structure to replace the aged Arlington Street Bridge.

The bridge spans the Canadian Pacific railyards that divides the city's north end from its centre.

Officials say the bridge is set for decommissioning in 2020, and early estimates peg rebuilding a new structure in its place to cost upwards of $300 million.

When speaking with reporters on Tuesday, Bowman pledged the city's support to work with the province if the Tories decide to proceed with a rail relocation task force announced by the previous New Democratic government back in January.

"It's unfortunate that that decision wasn't made decades ago," he said of rail relocation.

"Like many files we've inherited we still have to make some tough calls in the coming months and years, and that's absolutely one of them."

In what would be final months of the Selinger government's term in office after a 17-year NDP rule in Manitoba, the province announced $400,000 would be spent to form a rail rationalization task force to be chaired by former Quebec premier Jean Charest.

By June, new premier Brian Pallister wouldn't commit to paying for any such study.

But the issue of moving the rail yards out of the city goes dates back even further.

Since the '70s, various governments have explored the idea of rail relocation, but none materialized into any action.

Bowman said Tuesday he's in favour of seeing further study done on the topic, but says that does not change the reality the city faces with the Arlington Street Bridge.

"There is a bridge whose life's span is limited and we are going to have to make a decision sooner than later."

Recently, Stantec Consulting completed a functional design study for new crossing options around the bridge.

Of the two main crossing options presented, city staff prefer one that would see a new structure built just slightly west of the current bridge.

metro NEWS

Your essential daily news

Poll shows Canadians split on issue of tipping. **Canada**

Pokémon fans Go-ing crazy

HOW IT WORKS

Pokémon GO uses Google Maps and smartphone cameras to place the Pokémon wherever users might be, using hot-spot destinations as hubs in many cases. It is dependant on terrain in some cases, as Pokémon with different powers thrive in certain environments. For example, water Pokémon might be near the Forks close to the Red River, or by the duck pond in Assiniboine Park. According to an online community sharing their Pokémon hunting stories in Winnipeg, so far, local Pokémon masters have found the following Pokémon in these neighbourhoods:

Charleswood and St. James: Pidgeys, Rattatas, Weedles, Caterpies, Pidgeottos, Spearows and Fearows
Exchange District and Downtown: More of the same, plus Drowsies, Psyducks, and Jinxes
The Legislature: Dratini, Diglet, Raticate
Assiniboine Park: More of the forest Pokémon and bird Pokémon plus Jigglypuffs, Eevees, Venonats, Staryus, Pollywags and Poliwraths (by the duck pond)
A mix of Pokémon has been found in other parks and parts of the city as well, including at the **University of Manitoba**, which many users are flocking to in order to lure Pokémon.
Users report the **time of day also affects what Pokémon** you can catch. Night-critters like Zubat, Golbat and Ghastly are more common after sun-set.

GRAPHIC: ANDRES PLANA/METRO

AUGMENTED REALITY

Trying to catch them all a great way to see the city

Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

The Pokémon GO mobile game that's taking the world by storm hasn't skipped Winnipeg.

Local Pokémon masters, early adopters, and fans of the Nintento franchise are already out there, trying to catch 'em all.

Michael Dobosz is among them, and explains that although "Pokémon GO has not released in Canada yet," that's not stopping people from getting aboard the Poké-train.

"The people who play it have either downloaded it using a U.S. iTunes account (on iOS) or downloading the apk, which is basically a custom app not downloaded through the Google Play store," Dobosz said.

The mobile game works by alerting users when they are near interactive locations, and then uses the phone's camera to overlay a virtual Pokémon character — basically animals with elemental powers they use in combat — over a real-life location.

Playing the game involves hunting and capturing Pokémon, or visiting "Pokéstops" to battle your creatures against those of other players. Dobosz added that while people are out there doing all of that, odds are they'll be exploring the city while they go.

"Wherever you go in the city you are guaranteed to find people playing it," he said. "Especially at Assiniboine Park and at the legislature."

Imagine a Pikachu — the popular electric mouse-looking critter who starred in the card game's TV spinoff — just hanging out near the Louis Riel statue.

Dobosz said the game, while played in an online community, is also social IRL (in real life).

"There have been several meet-ups (in Winnipeg)," he said.

At the meetings, users talk about where they've found Pokémon and do battle.

If you haven't seen people looking more intently at their phones than usual just yet, scouring the city for Pokémon, wait for it. The uptake elsewhere since the mass-market July 6 release suggests the early-adopters in Canada are nothing compared to what's coming when it's actually live in Canadian app stores.

For fans in every Canadian city, including Calgary, Edmonton, and Vancouver, the hunt is just beginning.

"I'm sure when the app officially releases the number of players will skyrocket," Dobosz said.

POLICE

Because users need to be both out and about and looking at their phones simultaneously, some people have expressed concerns over the safety of playing the game.

Winnipeg Police spokesperson Const. Jason Michalyshen said the police are "aware of it" but there haven't been any issues or complaints so far.

"Is this early on? Is there potential? I suppose, but I'm not aware of any incidents in relation to that game that we've been involved in at this point."

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New Terry Fox exhibit in Manitoba for 'all Canadians'

MUSEUM

'Running to the Heart of Canada' will open Thursday

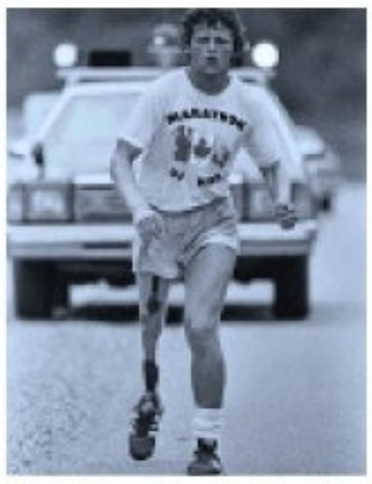
Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

A Canadian hero's life legacy will be on display at the Manitoba Museum in a "huge" new exhibit opening Thursday.

Curator Dr. Roland Sawatzky said the special feature, titled Terry Fox: 'Running to the Heart of Canada,' is "meant to appeal to all Canadians."

"Our impressions about Terry Fox come from that initial marathon (Fox's marathon of hope, started in 1979) and television footage of that," Sawatzky said, noting that video-based interpretive materials are part of the exhibit. "And then also the impression has built up over the decades for people who lived through that, and then also for school kids born after that (through annual Terry Fox runs and history courses)." "That's what really kept that legacy alive." Now, this exhibit aims to better inform the legacy for all.

No matter what connection people have to the Canadian icon or his incredible story, the exhibit will deepen their connection and appreciation, Sawatzky said.



Terry Fox running the Marathon of Hope. CONTRIBUTED

DETAILS

The show will open Thursday, and be included with regular museum admission prices until October 10. To celebrate the exhibit's opening, Darrell and Fred Fox, brothers of Winnipeg-born Terry Fox, will be speaking Wednesday at the Manitoba Museum.

"There are two kinds of artefacts there — one kind is (from) the run, his struggle, everything from a prosthetic limb to the running shoes he was wearing, to his t-shirts, to the buckets they used to collect money at the time," he said. "The other (kind of artefact) shown there is the support from Canadians… really personal gifts they gave him."

Mementos of the second variety include a simple chain of gum wrappers, which though it seems simple, was made with 3,339 wrappers, "one for each mile he ran."

Other gifts Terry received include hockey-great Bobby Orr's jersey from the history-making 1972 Summit Series, and a signed photograph of Dolly Parton, whose music accompanied Fox in the van that supported his marathon of hope.

"So you have this iconic kind of star-quality… and then these small objects made my people," Sawtzky said. "So many people have had a connection to his life." Terry's brother, Darrell Fox, shared that sentiment in a prepared statement.

"During the Marathon of Hope and the months that followed, Canadians filled our home in Port Coquitlam, BC with scrapbooks, written tributes and gifts reflecting a collective compassion and admiration for Terry's unselfish act," Fox said. "Thirty-five years later, it was time to share the Terry Fox collection and the compelling story that the memorabilia evokes with the world." Sawatzky added that for kids and adults alike, the artefacts and exhibit overall is "impressive."

Terry Fox CONTRIBUTED

"It's this ongoing legacy everyone can connect to… to all of a sudden see the objects that belong to their hero," he said. "that's what happened in Canada, he's been made a hero—he was a hero right away, but that stature has grown."

COMPENSATION

Employee disclosure sought for Winnipeg

A last-minute addition to Wednesday's council meeting agenda aims to increase how city staff earnings are broken down when disclosed.

This comes about two weeks after questions were raised surrounding the breakdown of certain employee's total pay following the release of the city's 2015 compensation records.

One of those employees was ex-CAO and former staffer Deepak Joshi who banked more than half a million dollars last year.

In a prepared statement circulated to media late Tuesday afternoon, Coun. Scott Gillingham says he plans to table the motion to see the breakdown expanded to include not just totals, but how much money is paid out in salary, overtime, vacation pay, sick-leave, bonuses, severance,"and any other compensation as defined under the Public Sector Compensation Disclosure Act."

"I believe disclosure is critical to the public having confidence in government," Gillingham's statement read.

"Accountability is directly tied to transparency and the citizens of Winnipeg have the right to know how public funds are being spent, including how public employees are being compensated."

Last week, mayor Brian Bowman said he had reached out to the province to see if they were open to making changes "to the information that is contained in (disclosure) reports."

He said the specific breakdown Gillingham's motion is looking for is the kind information he would welcome to be publicly reported.

BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

CRASH ELDERLY WOMAN HOSPITALIZED Portage Avenue was closed off near Berry Street Tuesday morning after an elderly woman was hit by a car at the intersection around 7:40 a.m. The woman was rushed to hospital in critical condition but was later upgraded to a stable condition. Anyone with information about the crash can call police at 204-986-6271. SHANE GIBSON/ FOR METRO

IN BRIEF

Police speak with person of interest in Krull case

Winnipeg police have spoken with a woman they say was in the same location as Thelma Krull when the 57-year-old disappeared.

Police released video surveillance images Monday of a woman they say was in Civic Park on July 11, 2015 shortly after 8 a.m. On Tuesday, they announced that woman had come forward and spoken with investigators. SHANE GIBSON/ FOR METRO

Parks named after same man

Until this week, two Winnipeg parks were named after the same guy. Both Harry Paul Park and HS Paul Park shared the namesake of the late Henry "Harry" Southwood Paul, a former St. Vital mayor.

That was a fortunate coincidence for Coun. Brian Mayes, who had been searching for something to name after another elected official of the city, the "remarkable" Florence Pierce. BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

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MUSIC

Artists collaborating on indiepop band's new album

Nigel Moore
For Metro | Winnipeg

Toronto indie-pop band HIGHS will play The Handsome Daughter on Wednesday. COURTESY GEOFF STAIRS

When Toronto-based indie-pop band HIGHS plays a set Wednesday night at The Handsome Daughter, the hipsters in attendance won't just hear songs from HIGHS' debut album Dazzle Camouflage — they'll also get to see and read them.

Coinciding with the release of Dazzle Camouflage last April, the band teamed up with 11 visual artists in Toronto to create a curated lyric book zine published by Lillian Boy Press.

Available on tour this summer at HIGHS' merch table, the zine ($10) brings a visual component to each song seen through the eyes of painters, illustrators and photographers.

As lead vocalist/guitarist Doug Haynes and his bandmates — vocalist/guitarist Joel Harrower, vocalist/keyboardist Karrie Douglas, bassist Paul Vroom and drummer Liam Cole — were creating the songs for Dazzle Camouflage, they had talked about images that spoke to the moods they wanted to evoke.

"After our album was finished, we flipped that idea on its head; to find out how music can speak to visual artists," said Haynes.

"We approached a number of artists and let them each pick a song. We then asked them to either create an artwork or submit a pre-existing artwork that they felt spoke to the song."

At no point did the band reject or question a contributed artwork.

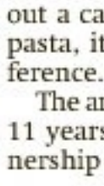
"I know what the songs mean to me as the writer," said Haynes. "But I'm all about personal interpretation. It was interesting to see how that was reflected in the artists; what their perceptions were."

Tickets for the show are $10 at Ticketfly.com.

Food bank begins doorstep drive

WINNIPEG HARVEST

Volunteers will pick up donations left on front step



Shane Gibson
For Metro | Winnipeg

Audrey Ladd, 12, left, her mom Rachelle, and her brother Spencer, 8, have dropped off over 1,800 cards asking for donations for Winnipeg Harvest. SHANE GIBSON/FOR METRO WINNIPEG

Helping fill the shelves at Winnipeg Harvest this summer is as easy as leaving a bag of their most needed items on your front step this weekend.

This week a crew of 500 volunteers are going door-to-door throughout the city leaving a card in mailboxes outlining exactly what food items Harvest needs the most right now, if you find one of the cards in your mailbox simply fill a bag with as many of the items as you can and those same volunteers will be by Saturday morning to pick them up right off your front steps for Harvest.

"This is the sort of stuff people have in their house already," said Rachelle Ladd, who, along with her four children have been busy dropping off cards. "Harvest is really, really, really struggling and from what I've heard their shelves are practically bare, so even if someone can leave out a can of soup or a bag of pasta, it will make a big difference."

The annual drive was started 11 years ago through a partnership between the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and Harvest, and to date it's brought in 634,650 pounds of food.

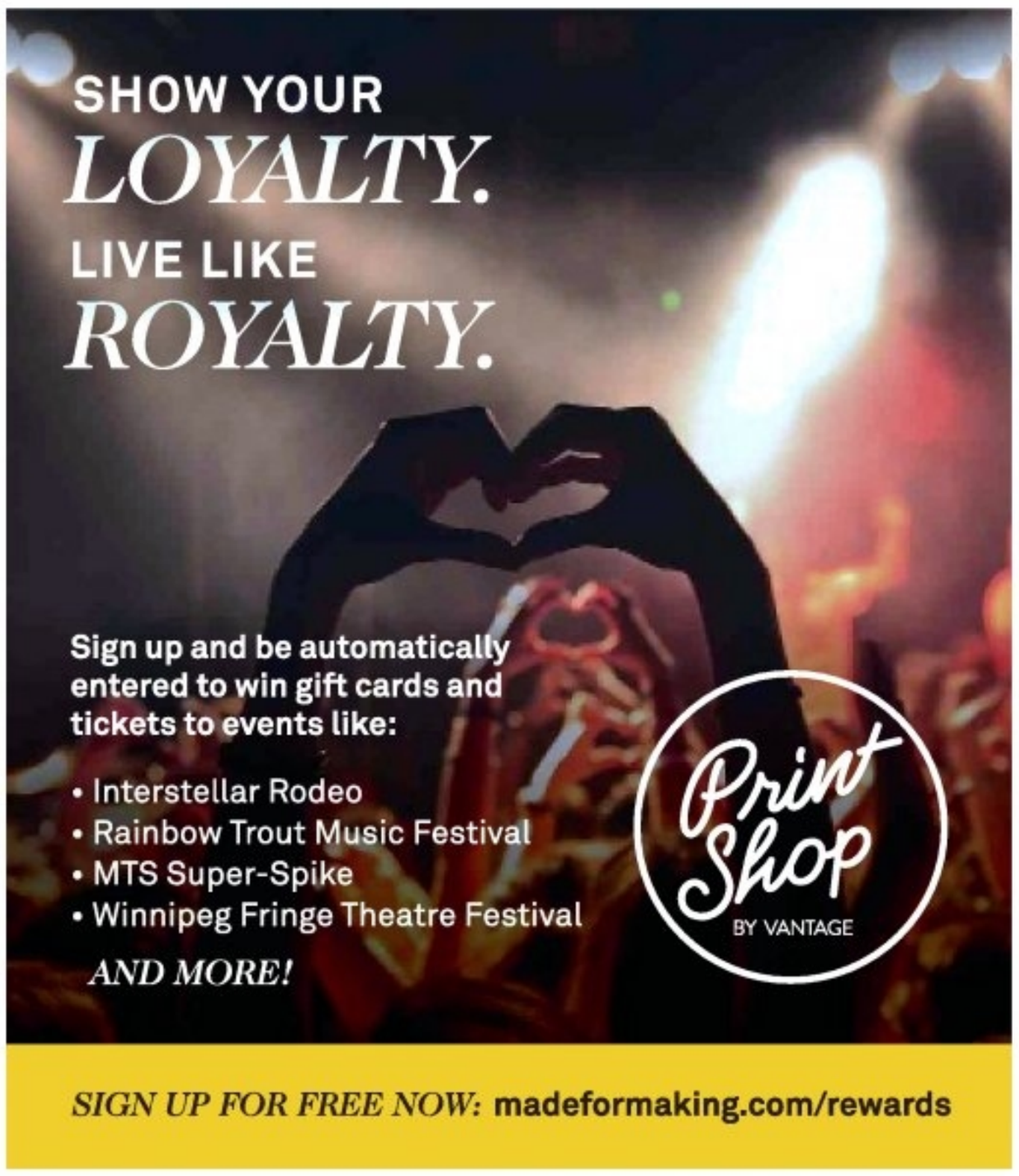
Harvest spokesperson Chris Albi said the summer months are traditionally a lean time at the not-for-profit because making donations isn't as top of mind for Winnipeggers as it is over the holiday season.

She says giving to Harvest is especially important now because donations are matched pound-for-pound by Safeway, Peak of the Market, and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints during the drive.

Ladd's daughter Audrey, 12, beamed with pride Tuesday, telling Metro she, along with her brothers and sister and a group of their friends had already dropped off 1,811 cards at homes across the city.

"A lot of the people who come to Harvest, I think over 40 per cent are children," she said. "I'm hoping the flyers we drop off help to make sure everybody has the chance to eat dinner every night, like I do."

Volunteer crews will drop off 60,000 cards around the city by Friday, if you don't get one but would like to help out donations are also being accepted between 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. Saturday at 700 London Street, 505 Academy Road, 807 Setter Street, and at 45 Dalhousie Drive, where a free barbecue is being held from 11 a.m. – 5 p.m. Saturday.



UKRAINE A DRAMATIC END TO EASTERN EUROPEAN VISIT Canadian Prime Minister Justin Trudeau and his son Xavier watch Ukrainian military exercises with Canadian military instructors on Tuesday at the International Peacekeeping and Security Center in Yavoriv, near Lviv. They watched through binoculars as a Soviet-era armoured personnel carrier led a group of Canadian and Ukrainian soldiers toward a wooden building. The air shook as the vehicle's cannon fired several bursts in quick succession. AFP/GETTY IMAGES & THE CANADIAN PRESS

'We miss her, and we want her back'

CALGARY

Amber Alert issued for girl after her mom was found dead

Lucie Edwardson
Metro | Calgary

Taliyah Leigh Marsman
HANDOUT/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The family of Taliyah Leigh Marsman made an emotional plea for the five-year-old's safe return at a public press conference over noon Tuesday.

An Amber Alert was issued for the youngster after her mom, Sara Baillie, was found dead in a northwest Calgary home early Tuesday.

Flanked by cousins, caregivers, and co-workers of the little girl's mom, Taliyah's great uncle, Scott Hamilton, did most of the speaking at the Calgary police headquarters.

"To those who have taken Taliyah Leigh Marsman, please return her," he said. "Drop her off at an RCMP station, or a Calgary Police Service station, grocery store, gas station — wherever you want. Contact the family to come pick her up. There'll be no questions asked. We love her, we miss her, and we want her back."

Family described Taliyah as a little girl who was very mature and appeared older than her five years. They stressed the pronunciation of the little girl's name — Ta-LEE-ah — noting she might not respond to other pronunciations. The family last had contact with Taliyah Sunday morning.

Insp. Don Coleman of the major crimes section said they haven't labelled anyone as a suspect, but are pursuing all investigative avenues.

"We're starting with her inner circle and working our way out," he said.

Coleman said although the investigation is two pronged, as it is a being investigated as both a homicide and a kidnapping, their primary goal is to bring Taliyah home.

"We're doing everything we can to get as much information out there to have Taliyah safely returned," he said.

Coleman said the investigators located Baillie's vehicle a few blocks away from her home and are now searching it for any evidence. There was also no signs of forced entry on Baillie's home, police said.

Babysitter Keisha Meas describes Taliyah as a loving young child.

"She loves to dance, play, make new friends," she said. "She's just so friendly and loving and caring."

Canadians split on tipping

Wanyee Li
Metro | Vancouver

An Angus Reid Institute poll released Wednesday shows while Canadians are split on the issue of tipping, more would rather see restaurants keep the practice than abandon it.

But Vancouver restaurant-owner Nevada Cope said the difficult decision to switch to a tipping model came down to revenue issues, not customer feedback.

"[It] was super heartbreaking to me. I wanted to make it work but it came down to either me or the business," said Cope, who owns Ritual.

The restaurant paid its servers and kitchen staff a $21 living wage when it opened in April until last Friday, when it changed to the conventional model of accepting tips.

Meanwhile, an Earls restaurant in Calgary launched a no-tipping model last week in favour of a 16 per cent hospitality charge.

Consumer opinion on the issue is split in Canada, with 46 per cent of respondents to the Angus Reid Institue poll reporting a preference for tipping and 40 per cent responding in favour of a no-tipping model.

But Canadians do agree on one thing — the amount they tip falls between 10 and 20 per cent and the amount they tip does not change depending on service. Only 9 per cent of said they do so "often."

The idea that tipping is no longer about showing appreciation for good service is the strongest in B.C., with 71 per cent of respondents agreeing.

Cope said she is trying to remain true to her values — staff are paid more than minimum wage and together with tips, they earn a living wage.

EQUALITY

Anglicans approve same-sex unions after finding vote error

Questions about the integrity of the voting process in which Anglicans narrowly rejected a resolution to allow same-sex marriage emerged Tuesday, leading to a stunning reversal of the result that had caused anguish among many members.

A few delegates to the six-day General Synod stood up just a couple of hours before the session was to close to say their votes had not been recorded during voting late Monday — when passage of the resolution failed by a single vote.

"That is an issue of concern," Archbishop Fred Hiltz, primate of the church, responded.

To pass, the resolution required two-thirds approval by lay, clergy and bishops. The clergy failed to reach that threshold by one vote, which was not counted because it was wrongly attributed to a lay member.

The error was discovered after delegates requested a detailed hard copy of the electronic voting records.

"That is our reality," Hiltz told stunned delegates. "That the motion is in fact carried in all three orders."

He then declared the resolution in favour of same-sex marriage passed.

"Same Sex marriage. In the church. In my lifetime," tweeted Lauren Bryant-Monk, of Halifax. "I'm so proud to be Anglican today." THE CANADIAN PRESS

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SEP 8 SS - MWM - M - 4C - ST
SEP 10 DARK CROSS - CYCLOCROSS
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Obama pays tribute to murdered officers

TEXAS

'We are not as divided as we seem,' president says

U.S. President Barack Obama speaks during a memorial service for the victims of the Dallas police shooting. AFP/GETTY IMAGES

President Barack Obama urged Americans rattled by a week of violence and protests to find "open hearts" and new empathy Tuesday in a speech that seesawed between honouring police officers for their bravery and decrying racial prejudice that can affect their work.

Obama stood next to five empty chairs for the white police officers killed last week by a black man seeking vengeance for police killings. Behind him, underscoring his message of unity: Dallas police officers, a racially diverse church choir and local officials who ranged from black Police Chief David Brown to former President George W. Bush, a Dallas resident.

Obama sought to reassure the nation that he understands the impact of the unsettling events of the past week — including the killing of two black men by white police officers as well as the Dallas attacks.

Disturbing videos of the events have "left us wounded and angry and hurt," he said.

"It is as if the deepest fault lines of our democracy have suddenly been exposed, perhaps even widened."

Undaunted, the president urged Americans to cast aside such doubt and replace it with faith in the nation's institutions and progress.

"Dallas, I'm here to say we must reject such despair. I'm here to insist that we are not as divided as we seem. And I know that because I know America. I know how far we've come against impossible odds," he said.

The president spoke steps away from the chairs left empty for the five men killed last Thursday while protecting hundreds of people protesting the killings of black men in Louisiana and Minnesota.

The Army veteran killed by police after the Dallas attack said he was motivated by revenge.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hillary Clinton and Sen. Bernie Sanders wave to supporters Tuesday during a rally in Portsmouth, N.H., where Sanders endorsed Clinton for president. ANDREW HARNIK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. ELECTION

'Far and away the best': Sanders endorses Clinton

With hugs and handshakes, Bernie Sanders endorsed Hillary Clinton for president on Tuesday and emphatically told his supporters their "political revolution" must now turn to electing his Democratic former rival.

Sanders bestowed his long-awaited support before a boisterous New Hampshire crowd, declaring he wanted to make it "as clear as possible as to why I am endorsing Hillary Clinton." He vowed to do everything he could to help her defeat Republican candidate Donald Trump.

"This campaign is about the needs of the American people and addressing the very serious crises that we face," Sanders said. He added: "And there is no doubt in my mind that, as we head into November, Hillary Clinton is far and away the best candidate to do that."

As Sanders delivered the endorsement just two weeks shy of the Democratic National Convention in Philadelphia, Clinton offered a huge smile, embracing him as they raised their arms in unity. Clinton said the final four months of the campaign would be "much more enjoyable" working alongside Sanders and echoed her campaign slogan, "We are stronger together."

During much of her remarks, Clinton embraced many of Sanders' causes, vowing to oppose trade deals like the Trans-Pacific Partnership, fight to raise the minimum wage and overhaul campaign finance.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOUISIANA

Three arrested in plot to kill police

Police arrested three suspects and were seeking a possible fourth suspect accused of stealing several handguns as part of what authorities Tuesday described as "substantial, credible threat" to harm police officers in the Baton Rouge area.

The arrests come at a time of heightened tensions after the deadly police shootings of black men in Baton Rouge and Minnesota and the killing of five police officers in Dallas last week.

Authorities in Baton Rouge discovered the alleged plot while responding to a burglary at a pawn shop early Saturday morning, Baton Rouge police Chief Carl Dabadie said in a press conference. The first suspect arrested told police that "the reason the burglary was being done was to harm police officers."

> We had credible threats against the lives of law enforcement in this city. Chief Carl Dabadie

"We have been questioned repeatedly over the last several days about our show of force and why we have the tactics that we have. Well, this is the reason, because we had credible threats against the lives of law enforcement in this city," he said.

Authorities said they arrested one suspect at the pawn shop and tracked down two others. The third suspect arrested was a 13-year-old boy who was apprehended on a street. They called on the fourth suspect to turn himself in.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Pokémon GO has not been officially released in Canada, but that hasn't stopped diehard fans. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Canada still a grey area

POKÉMON GO

Players have lost gaming privileges, reports say

Genna Buck
Metro Canada

Never mind the risks of wandering into traffic, getting arrested for trespassing or even stumbling upon a dead body. What Canadian Pokémon GO users are most afraid of is getting banned from the viral new virtual-reality game.

There are unconfirmed reports of Canadian players having their accounts locked or gaming privileges revoked on the mobile app.

Pokémon GO has not been officially released in Canada, but that hasn't stopped diehard fans. They've accessed it on iPhones by opening an American iTunes store account or on Android phones by downloading pirated versions

Can Nintendo really see if you're playing pirated Pokémon GO on your phone, and reach in and stop you?

Though this hasn't been confirmed, it's totally possible and no hacking would be required, says web developer and coding instructor Ryan Christiani of Toronto's Hacker U.

"It's not released in Canada yet, so anybody with a Canadian-registered device would automatically be flagged, I assume. And if (GPS shows) your activity is in a region of the world that is not part of the release, that's another way they could tell," Christiani said.

Pirated versions are not fakes. Canadian players are using the company's servers, which is why Niantic is free to lock people out if they violate its terms of service.

EFFECTS

Good and bad aspects

Pokémon GO, in some cases, is bringing communities together, but in other cases it is getting some people in real trouble. Here are some of the effects the game is having across the country.

1 **Toronto** — In their quest to catch 'em all, users in Toronto are rediscovering landmarks, avenues and alleyways in their city.

2 **Ottawa** — The game tempted hordes of would-be Pokémon masters into the downtown core on Tuesday, despite the heat, causing them to discover new restaurants, bars, parks and the country's seat of power.

3 **Calgary** — An officer gave a group of kids, aged 12 to 14, found wandering around a construction yard some strong words of advice about trespassing, and let them GO on their way. METRO

REACTION

Canadian Pokémon fans losing patience

Canadian Pokémon fans (or Pokémaniacs or Pokéholics, depending on who you ask) are past patiently waiting for the new augmented-reality app Pokémon GO. On social media they're crowing at Nintendo and Niantic to hurry up and get the game to the Great White North.

"(I'm) losing my mind," said Mike McDonald of Hamilton in a tweet to Metro. "I check Twitter and the App Store every five minutes," echoed Isaac Hatcher of Whitby, Ont.

But unlike many bandwagon-jumping events of the past, there hasn't been much hostility towards newcomers from diehard, long-time superfans.

"I think every millennial wants to try Pokémon GO at least a little bit," said Samantha Emann, Metro's resident video game expert and co-host of the e-sports podcast Scrub League. "Pokémon hipsters are not a thing. Everybody was into it. Even if you weren't into it, you knew about it." GENNA BUCK/METRO

Everyone from adults to young children are playing Pokémon GO. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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metro VIEWS
Your essential daily news
Wednesday, July 13, 2016

ROSEMARY WESTWOOD
ON BLACK LIVES MATTER'S GRACE

Coverage of the group has revolved not around the issues. It's revolved around how white mainstream Canada feels implicated. So in every exchange with the press, the movement's leaders have been forced to defend their existence.

Toronto's Black Lives Matter organizers often talk of playing the long game, as if standing on some high vantage point from which a future vista can be glimpsed.

For Rodney Diverlus — a frequent spokesperson — that vista is free of anti-black racism, and devoid of a militarized police. The long game, he says, offers sustained motivation. The long game may even serve to temper expectations, when events like the Dallas massacre of five police officers upends a conversation about violence against black people, and fuels a counter-narrative of police under attack. From the outside, the long game seems like a survival mechanism. From the outside, it's seems to give the Toronto chapters its signature, striking elegance.

Last week was a tumultuous one for the group, which has agitated for Canada's biggest city to recognize and dismantle systemic racism, most notably in policing, for the past two years. There was the distress of two police shootings of black men almost back-to-back in the U.S., followed by Dallas. Before all three events, the group had whipped up a Canadian controversy when they halted the July 3 Toronto Pride parade for 30 minutes. They unveiled nine demands for organizers, all focused on black and racial-minority visibility and support at the event, except for one, which called for an end to police parade floats.

Predictably and swiftly, the press pounced and, mostly ignoring the eight demands, went for the jugular on the ninth. Mainstream outlets of supposedly conflicting political stripes struck a homogenous tone: Black Lives Matter was rude, a bunch of bullies, the antithesis of Pride's inclusivity. There was a widespread suspicion of their tactics, a general agreement that the group had only hindered its own cause. By the time media began publishing a lesser number of alternate reactions — suggesting such knee-jerk condemnation revealed a willful misreading of the deeply political nature of Pride events — the tone had been set. Black Lives Matter was the bad guy. As it's been from its inception, for fairly simple reasons.

BLM's tactics offend our Canadian gentility, and its premise underlines a pervasive racism we do not wish to see

GRACE UNDER FIRE Rodney Diverlus of Black Lives Matter Toronto speaks at a news conference on July 7. CP

The group is an affront to Canadian society on two levels: Its tactics offend our Canadian gentility (How rude! They held up a parade! And they didn't even ask first!) and its premise underlines a pervasive racism we do not wish to see (What are they complaining about? We're all friends here!).

Racism in Canada — against black people, indigenous people, Chinese people, and on and on — is not exactly splashy. Having tinted our entire culture like a dye, lacking the explosive, Jackson Pollock pigment patterns found in America, it allows many of us the option of ignoring it.

Thus, from the start, the coverage of Black Lives Matter protests (shutting down a major Toronto road; camping outside police headquarters) has revolved not around the issues that spawned them, like black incarceration rates, poverty rates and education rates. It's revolved around how white mainstream Canada feels uncomfortably implicated.

In every exchange with the press, the movement's leaders have been forced to defend their existence in the same breath as they advocate for change. Surly a tiresome task, but Black Lives Matter spokespeople rarely show it. And last week especially, in the face of a maelstrom of tone-deaf condemnations from the press, its leaders were unflappable.

There was, for example, the graciousness of Diverlus on the CBC's Power and Politics show, as he explained why activism is in the DNA of all Pride events. There was the clear and controlled oped in Now magazine from Janaya Khan, who claimed progress in the midst of a maelstrom of police balking, Pride backtracking (organizers signed up to the demands to get the parade going, then later reneged), and reproach from Toronto mayor John Tory.

"For our issues to be taken seriously in the media" — even just to get coverage — "there's a particular decorum that people will respond better to," Diverlus told me. "The issues on the ground are complex, they're tricky, they're murky, they're emotion-filled." But activists cannot afford to be. "I feel unable to express my rage, my full extent of my rage, because I'm already seen as being only full of rage."

And so they play the game, taking the flack, racist and otherwise, of putting your face to such a widely unpopular cause, then responding straight-faced when a TV reporter asks if the next target is the Santa Claus parade.

We — the media, the mainstream — demand such stoicism, and then we fetishize it. Take the newly deemed "iconic" photo of the black woman in Baton Rouge, statuesque as she's swarmed by riot-gear police. Notice that hundreds of photos taken before, where Black Lives Matters protesters didn't go quietly, have not met the "iconic" standards.

That some activists do sit on such a pedestal is not a measure of their nobility, but those activists deserve a unique kind of respect.

The scope of Toronto Black Lives Matter's impact can be debated, but not its grace or dignity.

Parents should make most of Pokémon Go

Catherine Little

It has been eight years since Pokémon fever raged at my house, so I was intrigued to hear about Pokémon Go, the incredibly popular augmented-reality smartphone game.

The idea is to use your phone's GPS to go to real places and "catch" virtual Pokémon. I have read a few articles describing the dangerous situations players have found themselves. And on Monday, I saw a segment of the CTV show The Social in which the hosts despaired for the future of humanity because people were wasting their time trying to become Pokémon Masters.

So far I've heard nothing about the game's potential learning opportunities. As a mom and teacher, I can tell you if we could harness and utilize the power of Pokémon, we would be able to reach a lot of children we might characterize as reluctant learners.

When Pokémon became the "big thing" at my son's school he was 6 and he wanted to collect the cards. I recalled that when my younger brother was interested in Pokémon, the cards were used to play a game, so I taught myself how to play. In addition to understanding my son's interest, I realized I could use it to help him learn to read.

I was right. Because he was highly motivated to learn the strengths and weaknesses of each character, it took him mere weeks to figure out how to decode the information on the cards. He also practiced basic addition and subtraction, which enabled him to track characters' health points. Most importantly, he used higher-order thinking skills to build winning decks, wherein each of 60 cards complemented the others.

Eventually, we attended events and tournaments and met an incredibly friendly community. Experienced players were happy to mentor my son and share their knowledge and resources. I noticed that the best players were very smart but not necessarily motivated at school.

So far, Pokémon Go has been blamed for being so distracting that players are hurting themselves and neglecting their real-life relationships, but I see learning potential in this game too. Parents could use it to teach mapping and responsible use of GPS, as well as financial-literacy (e.g., how to manage the limits of a mobile-data plan). Parents can help their children learn to balance the game with their other responsibilities and teach them when it might be inappropriate to play.

Finally, this game requires players to go outdoors. Early reports are that it has been very successful in motivating people who might spend most of their time inside in front of a screen to explore ravines, parks and other natural areas. As a former outdoor education program co-ordinator, I know this is an important first step. So instead of fighting against it, it might be worth investigating how to leverage the teaching potential of something players find so highly motivating.

Catherine Little is an educator and consultant who writes about parenting, education and diversity

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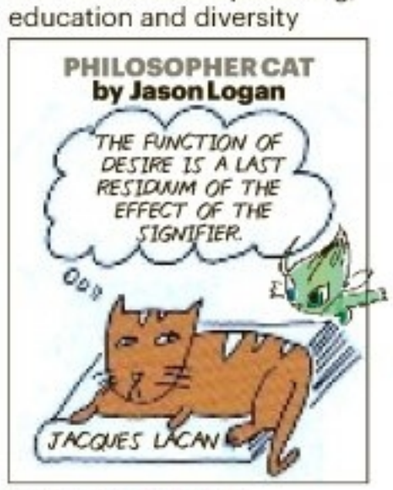

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BRETT HOWE

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Festival photos by Brett Howe & Leif Norman

Time to get your Fringe on Winnipeg

STAGE IS SET

Something for everyone at this year's festival

Shane Gibson

With nearly 170 productions from across Canada and around the world, organizers of the 29th annual Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival say it'll be nearly impossible not to find something to love at this year's festival, which runs July 13-24.

"That's the one thing about the Fringe — you can't go wrong — there's always something for everybody to enjoy no matter what your taste," said the festival's executive producer, Chuck McEwen. "If you like Shakespeare we probably have five or six plays based on Shakespeare; if you like musical theatre or improv sketch we've got you covered — I think we even have three shows based on beer this year."

Speaking of beer, there will be more than a few of bottles of the cold stuff available at the Okanagan Spring Beer Tent and on the Liquor Mart Patio, which will be open daily from noon until midnight along with tasty food vendors at the festival's free Outdoor Stage at Old Market Square.

The stage acts as a hub for the festival, with busking acts and street performers doing their thing throughout the day and great featured band and performers entertaining nightly from 8 to 10 p.m.

And it's not just night owls who can enjoy the Old Market Square Fringe vibe — McEwen says the noon-hour concert series returns with a host of local bands ready to entertain the lunch-time crowd.

"We start up every day at noon so we've got the lunch-hour concerts," he says. "You can come out and have a bite to eat and listen to some music and be entertained everyday while you're working."

The festival's 168 indoor productions will be held in 30 different venues this year, and tickets are affordably priced at $10 and $5 for kids 12 and under at the Kids Venue. McEwen says hardcore Fringers will want to pick up a Frequently Fringer Pass to see 14 shows for only $109, saving more than $30 on the regular price of admission.

For more info visit winnipegfringe.com.

The festival's 168 indoor productions will be held in 30 different venues this year. WINNIPEG FRINGE FESTIVAL

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Even more family-friendly Fringe fun

THEATRE FESTIVAL

Kids Fringe moves to the weekend with extended hours

Shane Gibson

It's a good time to be a kid at the Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival.

This year's Kids Fringe is brimming with activities to keep young Fringers entertained and organizers have changed the schedule, expanded the space, and extended their hours in order to squeeze as much of the family-friendly fun as possible into the festival.

"In the past we offered Kids Fringe activities during the day during the weekdays, but this year we've moved it to Saturdays and Sundays and we've extended the hours from noon to 8 p.m.," says festival spokesperson Hayley Brigg. "With the extended hours, the bigger space, and having it all happen on the weekends we're hoping that we'll be able to accommodate a lot more families and give them the chance to come down and see some more stuff."

Kids Fringe can be found on Arthur Street between McDermott and Bannatyne Avenues during the Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival, which runs July 13-24.

Free events for kids include arts and crafts, workshops and story tellers. WINNIPEG FRINGE FESTIVAL

Activities planned for Kids Fringe include arts and crafts stations, performing arts workshops with a number of groups ranging from the Graffiti Art Gallery to the Winnipeg Police Service, creepy crawly demonstrations by Prairie Exotic Reptiles, story tellers, and a whole bevy of special guests.

"It's all free and it's all family-friendly activities," says Brigg. "So parents can come down with their kids of all ages and participate in the festival in addition to the indoor shows that we have for kids as well."

The Fringe Fest has seven plays crafted especially for young audiences by performing companies from around the world this year (tickets are just $5 for children 12 and under), and for the first time those plays will all be performed at the Manitoba Theatre for Young People at The Forks.

"It's a bigger venue, there's free parking for the parents, and there's bus drop-offs so we're able to accommodate larger groups during the day when they're available to bring the kids out to see a play," says Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival executive producer Chuck McEwen. "We're really excited about this change and we're hoping to be able to attract more Fringers and accommodate more young Fringers to see maybe their very first Fringe show."

TO LEARN MORE

For a full list of Kids Fringe shows and to learn more about the free activities planned, go to winnipegfringe.com.

For the wee ones...

Be sure to check out Merlyn Productions' and The Winnipeg Theatre School's rendering of Brothers Grimm at the new Kids Venue.

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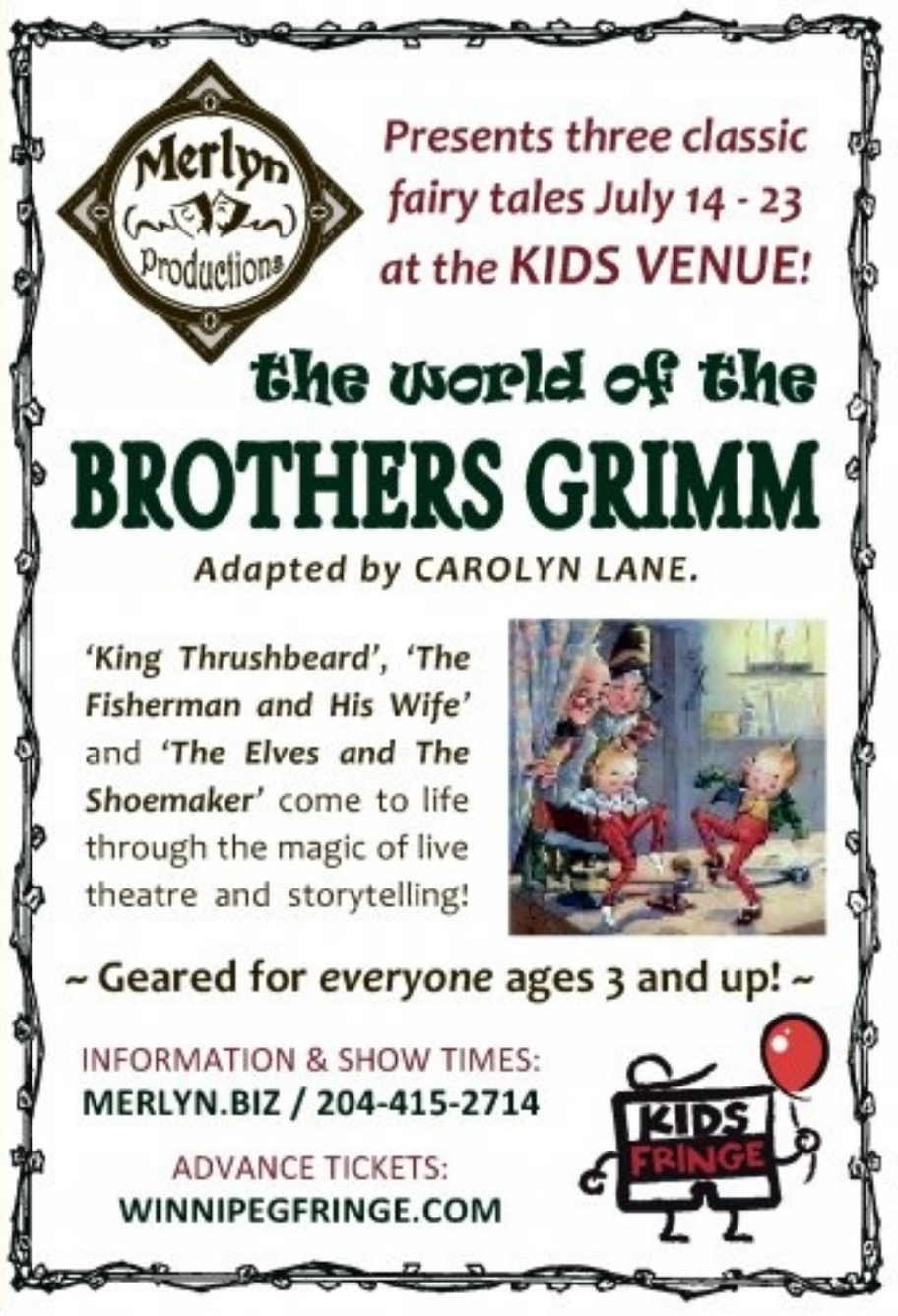
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KIDS FRINGE

With so many productions to choose from at this year's Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival it can be tough to decide what to check out. So to help with the decision process, here are a few plays that are coming to Winnipeg after receiving rave reviews at other festivals around the world

The best of Fringe fest

Writer and performer (and former bartender) Jill Vice plays Candy and 13 other characters in her Fringe play, Tipped and Tipsy, at the Winnipeg Fringe Theatre Festival July 13-24. CONTRIBUTED

Show: Tipped and Tipsy
Where: Venue 2, Up the Alley, 174 Market Avenue
Company: Written and performed by Jill Vice, directed by David Ford

With 13 years of experience as a bartender behind her, writer and performer Jill Vice plays Candy — the woman behind the counter at the fictional bar "HAPPY'S" — and no less 13 other characters including her favourite regulars, the owner, and a bunch of boozy bar types. The high-energy show picked up the Best of Fest designation at the 2013 San Francisco Fringe. SHANE GIBSON

Show: Fruit Flies Like a Banana
Where: Venue 10, School of Contemporary Dancers, 211 Bannatyne Ave.
Company: The Fourth Wall, Boston

This family-friendly show wowed audiences at the Orlando Fringe last year, where it picked up the Audience and Critics Choice Awards. The show describes itself as a "madcap variety hour" that jams music, theatre, and dance into an unpredictable production. Each show is unique with the audience choosing exactly what they'll see by picking the show order from cards scattered randomly in a deck. SHANE GIBSON

The Fourth Wall promises a madcap variety hour with its pick-the-order-of-the-show from a deck of cards. WINNIPEG FRINGE FESTIVAL

Show: 2 for Tea
Where: Venue 16, Prairie Theatre Exchange Main stage
Company: James & Jamesy, Sussex, U.K.

These funny men have sold out all of their Fringe shows in Winnipeg for the last three years, and as well as picking up this city's Best of Fest award, this interactive show has been awarded Patron's Pick at both the London and Toronto Fringes. It centres on the quirky stories told by characters James and Jamesy (played by Aaron Malkin and Alastair Knowles) during the pair's weekly tea date. Don't be surprised if you're invited to join the boys for a spot of tea during the show. SHANE GIBSON

Fringe festival favourites James and Jamesy (Aaron Malkin and Alastair Knowles) tell quirky stories in 2 for Tea. CONTRIBUTED

Show: Falling Awake
Where: Venue 2, Up the Alley, 174 Market Avenue
Company: RAGMOP Theatre, Vancouver

After winning the Leipzig's PALAZZO Award and Hollywood Fringe's BLAFF award and spending five-months performing in Europe, performers and creators, Nayana Fielkov and Mathew "Poki" McCorkle bring their critically acclaimed production to Winnipeg. The unique production takes place in the dream of a woman who has her nightly eight hours haunted by a dead boy friend. The New York Times called it "Incredible" and LA Weekly advises simply: "GO."
SHANE GIBSON

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Your essential daily news

Ghostbusters firehouse in NYC is undergoing a $6M renovation to be finished in 2017

Jamie Oliver's food emergency

EXCLUSIVE Q&A

Celeb chef on meatless Mondays and cheering on 'wonky veg'

Melita Kuburas
Metro | Canada

Food activism is a priority for celebrity chef Jamie Oliver.

Recently, he has made an effort to cut his meat consumption to less than three times a week, Oliver tells Metro in an email interview. He is also excited to see U.K. grocery stores selling "wonky veg" (or "ugly" produce, as it's known in North America) to reduce food waste and make fresh ingredients cheaper and more accessible.

We chatted with Oliver, who just opened his second Jamie's Italian location in Canada at Square One shopping centre in Mississauga, Ont., about his passion as he eyes expanding the restaurant across Canada.

Your first North American restaurant opened in Toronto last year and now we're getting a second. What have you learned about the scene here?
I think people in Greater Toronto are very savvy when it comes to food — they love the idea of being in a comfortable and casual environment, but really see the value in what we do. I think they definitely appreciate the sourcing behind and the quality of the ingredients we use, and at the same time, love the simple style of our food and the accessible environment.

You have been a big supporter of getting children to eat healthier through school programs like Feed Me Better. What did you learn?
OK, it's been over 10 years since the first School Dinners campaign so I've learnt a lot, but I guess one of the most important things is that, in general, kids love to have ownership over the food they eat. Getting them involved in growing and cooking from an early age, will mean that they're much more likely to eat a wide range of foods as an adult. In the U.K., we have the Kitchen Garden Project, which helps schools to create kitchen gardens — the children look after, nurture and grow food, and go on to use their produce in a whole variety of lessons. They end up cooking and eating all kinds of fantastic food — it's inspiring to see.

What do you see as the next big cause you would like to throw your support for?
The current campaign, which is the global Food Revolution to tackle the worldwide problems of obesity and diet-related disease, is very long-term and I have no doubt that I'll still be working on it when I'm 90. We're at a point in history where we absolutely have to take urgent measures to help people all over the world to feed themselves better and keep themselves healthy. So there's one big campaign that is my focus now and for the foreseeable future.

What environmental issues do you see as being pivotal to ensuring the continued availability of affordable healthy food around the world?
I think one of the main issues is meat consumption. I'm a carnivore, but I've cut down considerably and now I probably only eat meat two or three times a week. I've ramped up my veggie meals in the last few years — it started with Meat Free Monday, and expanded from there — not only does it make me feel better, but also it's better for the planet.

A lot of studies have shown there is a "grocery gap" in urban centres with healthy food being more difficult to get in some neighbourhoods. What do you see as the biggest barrier to healthy eating for urbanites?
Yes, this is a real problem in cities, and it's one of the many areas where I think governments and retailers can make a real difference in ensuring that customers on all budgets have access to fresh vegetables and fruit. In the U.K., one of our supermarkets started selling "wonky veg" — that's perfectly good veg which would otherwise be thrown away before it gets to the shops because it's not quite perfect — and that's an exciting development. Until we make fresh ingredients more affordable and accessible, we're not going to be able to properly solve our issues with diet-related disease.

What will be your favourites on the menu at the new Jamie's Italian?
You've got to try our organic pork chop from Du Breton, a third generation family run business — it's super-juicy and incredibly tasty! One of my all-time Jamie's Italian favourites is the Turkey Milanese, made with oozy fontina cheese from the Val de Aosta and San Daniele prosciutto. I'm also a big fan of the Super food salad— with a little bit of everything, from lentils, seeds and pops of pomegranate, to creamy avocado and a hit of harissa, it's jam-packed full of goodness.

We're at a point in history where we have to take urgent measures to help people all over the world to feed themselves better.
Jamie Oliver

Jamie Oliver's second restaurant in North America opened in the Greater Toronto Area, and he's eyeing an expansion across Canada. CONTRIBUTED

SCIENCE

New study finds sharing food boosts trust across the board

Breaking bread, or pizza, together really does leads to other kinds of sharing, like exchanging ideas. ISTOCK

New research from the University of Chicago suggests when people eat the same food, they're more likely to co-operate and even trust a product testimonial more.

"When people eat the same food, they feel closer and then are more trusting," said Kaitlin Woolley, co-author of the study and a PhD candidate in behavioural science at the University of Chicago Booth School of Business.

The study — A recipe for friendship: Similar food consumption promotes trust and co-operation — was published online in the Journal of Consumer Psychology in June. It consists of four smaller studies carried out between 2013 and 2016 by Woolley and her co-author Ayelet Fishbach, a professor of behavioural science and marketing at the Booth School of Business.

In one experiment, they paired 176 students together and gave them bowls of candy. Half were told to eat the same candy and the other half told to eat different candies. Participants then played a trust game in which one person was assigned the role of fund manager and the other was assigned the role of investor. Those who ate the same candy invested more money than those who ate different candy.

In another experiment, 124 students were paired up and assigned the roles of either union leader or manager and told to negotiate wages. For half the teams, the two participants ate the same three snacks and for the other half, the two ate different snacks. Those who ate the same food came to a resolution in 3.63 strike rounds, twice as fast as dissimilar eaters.

Laura Cavanagh, a professor of behavioural sciences at Seneca College who was not involved in the study, said the results make sense evolutionarily.

"We use a lot of mental shortcuts when deciding who to trust and not to trust," she said. "We're using the animal instincts in the back of the mind ... I know that (the food) is safe, I know that you're safe."

Cavanagh said humans' ability to process information quickly and navigate social situations has allowed our species to thrive, but these subconscious instincts could also leave us vulnerable to manipulation. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

RECIPE

Safe-to-eat cookie dough

This recipe makes two servings. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Lovers of raw cookie dough, don't despair.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration recently had to remind everyone to not indulge in this favourite unbaked treat after General Mills recalled 10 million pounds of flour containing a strain of E. coli, which gave dozens of people food poisoning.

The uncooked eggs in cookie dough have always presented a risk of salmonella, although a low one thanks to pasteurization. Health Canada recommends against eating raw cookie dough for this reason. Now we're told that eating uncooked flour can also lead to illness. This is because flour isn't heat- or pressure-treated to kill bacteria during the production process.

A quick online search for raw cookie dough recipes yields many eggless recipes but many contain raw flour. So as purveyors of everything delicious we feel the need to make a more updated cookie dough recipe that's actually safe to eat.

We took out the eggs and played with flour replacements. We settled on grinding rolled oats in a spice/coffee grinder to a fine powder; they have the most neutral flavour, and gave the dough a similar consistency to regular cookie dough. But can this dough be baked? Out of curiosity we took heaping teaspoons of the dough and baked them on a lined baking sheet for 15 minutes at 350F (175C); then let them cool to room temperature. The cookies turned out flat since there's no leavening agent but they come out crispy and gooey, so if you like that it's a two in one.

Classic chocolate chip cookie dough

Ingredients:

- 1/4 cup (60 mL) room temperature unsalted butter
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) granulated sugar
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) vanilla extract
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) milk
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) kosher salt
- 3/4 cup (160 mL) finely ground rolled oats
- 1/4 cup (60 mL) semisweet chocolate chips

Directions:

1. In a medium mixing bowl, mix butter and sugars with rubber spatula until smooth.

2. Add vanilla, milk and salt. Mix until well-incorporated. Fold in ground oats and chocolate chips until smooth. Serve immediately or refrigerate for a stiffer texture.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

ROSE REISMAN THE SAVVY EATER

THIS WEEK: Fast food

Summer road trips often mean fast food, so choose wisely. Salads are not always what they seem to be!

PICK THIS

Wendy's Ultimate Chicken Grill Sandwich

Calories 380
Fat 8g
Sodium 1010mg

SKIP THIS

Wendy's Taco Supremo Salad

Calories 700
Fat 37g
Sodium 1790mg

HERE'S WHY

Equivalent to 6 pieces of KFC Original Recipe Chicken Breasts

If you're skipping the burger for a perceived healthier alternative such as a salad, make sure to take a closer look. Wendy's Taco Supremo Salad does as much damage as their Son of Baconator double cheese and bacon burger. Their Ultimate Chicken Grill Sandwich is a filling yet lighter choice, shaving off over half the calories and 4.5 times the fat.

JOHANNA SCHNELLER WHAT I'M WATCHING

What does UnREAL's Rachel really want?

THE SHOW: UnREAL, Season 2, Episode 6 (Lifetime)
THE MOMENT: The bruise photos

Rachel is a complex character, but it's unclear what her end game is in UnREAL. CONTRIBUTED

Reality-TV producer Rachel (Shiri Appleby) lies on the floor of the wardrobe trailer, shaken. Her ex-boyfriend Jeremy (Josh Kelly) has just grabbed her arm and hit her in the face. Her boss Chet (Craig Bierko) threw Jeremy out.

"Jeremy can't get away with this," Rachel says. "He didn't, I fired him," Chet replies.

"Well, I'm going to go to the police," Rachel says. "I'm not going to be another silent woman."

"You sure you want to do that to Jeremy?" Chet asks. "You sure you want to do that to us? Jeremy knows where all the bodies are buried around here."

"Did you see what he did?" Rachel protests.

"Yeah," Chet says. "But it's our word against his, and if he talks — this has to stay in the family."

Rachel seems to accede. But when Chet leaves, she photographs her bruises with her phone.

As we saw in Season 1, Rachel is a complex cookie. Super-smart, she knows how to manipulate people, but she's also mentally unstable, an emotional grenade with a loose pin.

The fun of this show is the conundrum — how low would you go if that was your job?

At this point, though, what Rachel wants is utterly unclear. It's one thing to ricochet between sabotaging your show and yourself across a season. Now she's doing that several times per episode. So a few scenes later, when she deletes the bruise photos from her phone, we're supposed to be yelling "No!" at the TV. But I'm wondering, "So soon?" And, "Am I still rooting for her?"

Johanna Schneller is a media connoisseur who zeroes in on pop-culture moments. She appears Monday through Thursday.

metro WHEELS
Your essential daily news

Ferrari to unleash special-edition cars to celebrate 70th

It pays to sweat the details

ALL PHOTOS MIKE GOETZ/FOR METRO

REVIEW

New Prius a study in hybrid dedication

Mike Goetz
For Metro Canada

As the first mass-produced hybrid, and going it alone for a good stretch, the Toyota Prius went on to become the face of hybrid-vehicle technology.

Well, with the introduction of the new-generation version for model year 2016, the face is no longer the loveable and benign one we've come to expect from the Prius — not quite mean, but there is a definite smirk.

But that is all in keeping with Toyota's new plans for the Prius: to make it more engaging to drive and look at, and make it more appealing to a broader range of buyers — not just the crowd that lives for maximizing fuel economy — and has the spreadsheet and clipboard to prove it.

Our Prius test vehicle was the top-shelf Touring model, which comes with a lithium ion battery pack. Base models come with a nickel-metal hydride battery (as did all previous-generation Prius models). Battery packs have been relocated to under the rear seats, which opens up more cargo room.

The new Prius is based on a new platform, which is more low-slung than the previous one, and a lot stiffer and lighter, so it feels great on the road.

The 121 net horsepower is not going to enact enough G-forces to contort your face under acceleration and/or cornering, but the overall refinement level of the powerteam, combined with good torque from both power units, make it very satisfying.

The cabin is still about broadcasting and enabling the hybrid experience, with lots of information disseminated on the drive train and real time fuel efficiency. But this time around, Toyota gave the Prius a bump up in interior aesthetics. Highlights include a wide, wrap-around instrument panel, and an available premium white ornamentation in the lower sections of the cabin, which is reminiscent of fine-bone china.

The Prius has a special role within Toyota — to push the envelope on efficiency and low emission technologies, and then share this expertise with the others. And it continues to show the way with the new 2016 model, through such tech as:

- S-flow air conditioning, which automatically focuses airflow only to areas where people are seated to save energy.
- Electric motor-generators, transaxle, power control unit, and hybrid batteries that are all smaller, lighter and more efficient that their predecessors.
- A 1.8-litre gas engine, which achieves a ground-breaking thermal efficiency of 40 per cent.

Don't worry if this doesn't excite you, as it might with the boys on The Big Bang Theory. You just need to know that Toyota sweated the details, and you'll notice.

THE CHECKLIST | 2016 TOYOTA PRIUS

THE BASICS

- **Type.** Five-door, FWD, compact hatchback
- **Power.** Hybrid, 1.8-litre 95-hp "Atkinson Cycle" I4, 60 kW electric motor generator system, 121 net horsepower
- **Transmission.** CVT
- **Base price (not including destination).** $25,995

LOVE IT

- Wireless smart phone charging
- Toyota Safety Sense suite, which includes lane departure alert, pre-collision, and radar-enabled cruise control

LEAVE IT

- This "standard" Prius is just a bit small for an active family and all their stuff. You can see why Toyota introduced the V version, to give bigger families more elbow-room.

TEST DRIVE

2017 Porsche 911's turbocharged engines put to the test

Sami Haj-Assaad
AutoGuide.com

It's hard to tell if you have to sell out to be successful, or if the successful have to sell out. Ice Cube went from rapping about police brutality and racial profiling to making kid's movies like Are we There Yet. And Porsche went from making iconic sports cars to making the ever popular Cayenne, Macan and Panamera.

Those four-door vehicles immediately became the best-selling Porsches, and people stopped thinking about the company as a sports car maker and started thinking of them as a luxury brand.

Fortunately, the 911 has been seriously updated, and by the looks of it, the automaker hasn't sold out and certainly hasn't forgotten the car that put it on the map so many years ago. To demonstrate that it has not strayed from its roots, we had a chance to drive the vehicle as part of the 911 Grand Tour, an event that's taking place across Canada to showcase the latest and greatest changes to the iconic 911.

Of course, that original masterpiece I'm referring to is the first 911, born in 1963. A car with an uncompromised approach to speed, it featured a flat air-cooled engine at the back of the car, over the rear wheels. Its performance was revered, creating an unmistakable aura of coolness. Seen on the roads today, an old 911 is easily identifiable by its unique design. When one drives past, everyone swoons.

More than 50 years later, the car is still using this rear-engine layout and a design that hasn't changed a whole lot over the years.

But somehow, new 911s don't have that same mystique that the old vehicles had. Why is that?

Have we all just forgotten about Porsche, as new sports cars like the Nissan GT-R, Mercedes-AMG GT and Jaguar F-Type have hit the road.

Fortunately, we had a whole day set aside to test the car on the streets, an autocross course and a track to see what the new 911 is all about.

We had a chance to drive the base-level rear-wheel-drive 911 Carrera, the slightly faster Carrera S, all-wheel-drive Carrera 4S and variations of each in Cabriolet and Targa body styles.

Much has changed over the years, but the biggest point of contention in this refreshed 911 (referred to by those in the know as the 991.2) is the engine. A twin-turbo 3.0-litre unit now powers the Carrera and Carrera S models, which changes the personality of the rear-engined car, but not in a bad way. In the past, naturally aspirated 911s needed to be revved up to their redline to feel fast and fun, but these turbocharged units don't need that same treatment.

Having tested both Carrera and Carrera S models, it's clear that the difference between the two engines aren't as large as the spec sheet hints. The Carrera is good for 370 hp, while the Carrera S packs 420 hp. The 911s can be had with all- or rear-wheel drive and are offered with a seven-speed manual transmission or the PDK dual-clutch automatic transmission with the same number of gears.

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The Sheepdogs headline MTS Super-Spike

MTS Super-Spike takes pride in being Western Canada's biggest beach volleyball tournament. However, the next core layer to the event that makes it so unique, is the two day concert series that is intertwined into the festival.

Taking place July 15 and 16 at Maple Grove Rugby Park, MTS Super-Spike will see 10 acts grace its main stage. "Music is an integral part of the event. Our bands have always been a big part of MTS Super-Spike's draw," stated event co-ordinator Chris Chong. "Being able to watch the bands in between and after your games is a huge part of the event. Plus the bands draw in a significant crowd that doesn't necessarily care about the volleyball as much as the music."

Canadian rockers The Sheepdogs will be making a return to Winnipeg headlining this year's festival on Saturday, July 16. Other high profile acts such as The JD Edwards Band, The Proud Sons, The Poor Young Things and Leanne Pearson also be performing.

Weekend passes are extremely affordable at only $35, and can be purchased on-line at superspike.ca. If you plan on attending, note that there is no parking allowed at the event site unless you purchase a premium parking pass. Instead, there is a free park-and-ride shuttle system taking place at the University of Manitoba's U-Lot across from Investors Group Field.

CONTRIBUTED

2016 concert line up

Friday, July 15

- *5 p.m. – Doors open*
- *7 p.m. – The Black Out City Kids*
- *8:30 p.m. – Kenaston*
- *10 p.m. – The JD Edwards Band – headliner*
- *DJ Turbulence in the beer gardens to close out the night.*

Saturday, July 16

- *10 a.m. – Doors open*
- *2 p.m. – Papa Mambo*
- *3 p.m. – Leanne Pearson*
- *5 p.m. – Ras Tamils*
- *6 p.m. – Mise en Scene*
- *7 p.m. – The Proud Sons*
- *8 p.m. – The Poor Young Things*
- *10 p.m. – The Sheepdogs – headliner*
- *DJ Dow Jones closes out the event with a Red Bull beach party.*

metro SPORTS

David Ortiz's Red Sox jersey is the most popular this season, judging by sales on MLBShop.com between Jan. 1 and the All-Star Game

Making moves up north

From top draft picks to new coaches to big-time free agent signings, Canadian teams have been among the busiest in the NHL this off-season following the first spring without playoff hockey in Canada in 46 years. A progress report on the happenings so far:

Calgary Flames

Biggest Move: Traded for Brian Elliott

After Glen Gulutzan was hired to replace Bob Hartley as head coach, Calgary took serious steps toward addressing its woeful goaltending. The club traded for new No. 1 Elliott and then signed Chad Johnson to be his backup. Beyond the crease, the Flames got a boost up front by signing veteran Troy Brouwer and added Matthew Tkachuk with the fifth overall pick at the draft.

Edmonton Oilers

Biggest Move: Traded Taylor Hall for Adam Larsson

GM Peter Chiarelli made a need-based move, dealing former No. 1 overall pick Hall. The Oilers like Larsson's upside as a top pairing defender. Edmonton's high-potential forward group also got deeper with the signings of heavy winger Milan Lucic and NCAA champ Drake Caggiula, and the addition of Finnish winger Jesse Puljujarvi via the draft and the fourth overall pick.

Montreal Canadiens

Biggest Move: Traded P.K. Subban for Shea Weber

It was jarring to see Subban dealt for a player four years his senior and seemingly on the decline. Canadiens GM Marc Bergervin said he valued the experience and leadership Weber could bring to the club's defence.

Bergervin continued his bold summer by signing 30-year-old winger Alex Radulov for one season, and Al Montoya to back up Carey Price in goal.

Winnipeg Jets

Biggest Move: Drafted Patrik Laine with No. 2 overall pick

The Jets were the surprise winner at the draft lottery, leaping past four teams for the right to pick second at the draft and select Finnish highlight maker Laine. Laine joins one of the league's most impressive groups of young talent that includes 23-year-old Mark Scheifele, 20-year-old Nikolaj Ehlers and Kyle Connor, who led the NCAA with 71 points as a University of Michigan freshman.

Beyond the draft, the Jets were also busy locking key members of their current core while also adding a piece from the outside. Scheifele, a restricted free agent who had a career-high 29 goals and 61 points last season, was inked for eight years and $49 million. Matthieu Perrault, who wasn't due to be a free agent until next summer, was signed for four years. Goaltender Michael Hutchinson re-upped for this year and next.

Winger Shawn Matthias, meanwhile, was signed for two years.

THE CANADIAN PRESS
PHOTOS BY GETTY IMAGES

Ottawa Senators

Biggest Move: Hired Guy Boucher as head coach

The Sens made their biggest splash on May 8 when they hired Boucher to be the franchise's fifth bench boss since 2008, replacing Dave Cameron.

Ottawa, which picked huge American centre Logan Brown (six foot six, 208 pounds) with the No. 11 pick at the NHL draft, stayed relatively quiet on July 1. New GM Pierre Dorion still has to sign 26-year-old winger Mike Hoffman and 22-year-old defender Cody Ceci.

Toronto Maple Leafs

Biggest Move: Drafted Auston Matthews with No. 1 overall pick

Matthews, a potential franchise centre, was one of 11 draft picks made by Toronto in Buffalo. The Leafs also landed their hopeful goalie of the future just before the draft, trading for Frederik Andersen before gambling on the 26-year-old with a five-year deal. Toronto later traded former No. 1 Jonathan Bernier to Anaheim and is now seeking a veteran backup for Andersen.

Vancouver Canucks

Biggest Move: Signed Loui Eriksson to a six-year deal

GM Jim Benning struck out on acquiring Steven Stamkos and Subban, but on July 1 he inked Swedish winger Loui Eriksson to a $36-million contract. Vancouver, which lost longtime defender Dan Hamhuis to free agency, sought change on defence, trading 20-year-old centre Jared McCann for 24-year-old defenceman Erik Gudbranson. The club also locked up goaltender Jacob Markstrom and drafted defenceman Olli Juolevi.

IN BRIEF

Coyotes sign captain Doan for another year

The Arizona Coyotes signed captain Shane Doan to a one-year contract with a base salary of $2.5 million on Tuesday.

The total deal will be around $5 million with a deferred signing bonus and deferred incentives for the NHL's longest-tenured captain.

The 39-year-old Doan is coming off one of his best seasons, leading Arizona with 28 goals and finishing with 19 assists in 72 games. He has spent his entire 20-year career with the franchise, starting when it was in Winnipeg in 1995, and is its all-time leader in goals (296), points (945) and games (1,466). THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tenor trots out tone deaf version of O Canada

The Tenors changed some of the lyrics of O Canada as they made a political statement while singing the national anthem at Tuesday night's MLB all-star game.

The group based in British Columbia changed a line of the anthem during their on-field performance in San Diego to "We're all brothers and sisters, all lives matter to the great."

Later, a message on the group's Twitter account said one of the members acted as a "lone wolf" and Remigio Pereira "will not be performing with The Tenors until further notice." THE CANADIAN PRESS

Go to metronews.ca for coverage of the MLB All-Star Game

He's been the best teammate anyone can ever imagine.

One of Spurs coach Gregg Popovich's comments Tuesday on his retiring superstar, Tim Duncan

RECIPE Basil Avocado Salsa Chicken

PHOTO: MAYA VISNYEI

Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Pair thin pieces of chicken with this easy salsa full of simple, fresh ingredients and you have dinner perfection.

Ready in
Prep time: 20 minutes
Cook time: 15 minutes

Ingredients
- 4 boneless, skinless chicken breast
- kosher salt
- pepper
- 2 tsps olive oil
- 1/2 cup diced red onion
- about 12 cherry tomatoes, halved
- 1/2 cup diced cucumber
- 1/4 cup chopped fresh basil, plus more for garnish
- 1 1/2 tbsp lemon juice
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 3 large, ripe avocadoes, diced

Directions

1. Place chicken between two pieces of plastic wrap or inside a plastic bag; pound chicken to about 1/4 inch thick using a mallet or rolling pin. Season with salt and pepper.

2. In a large bowl, toss onion, tomatoes, cucumber, basil, lemon juice and salt. Gently mix in avocado.

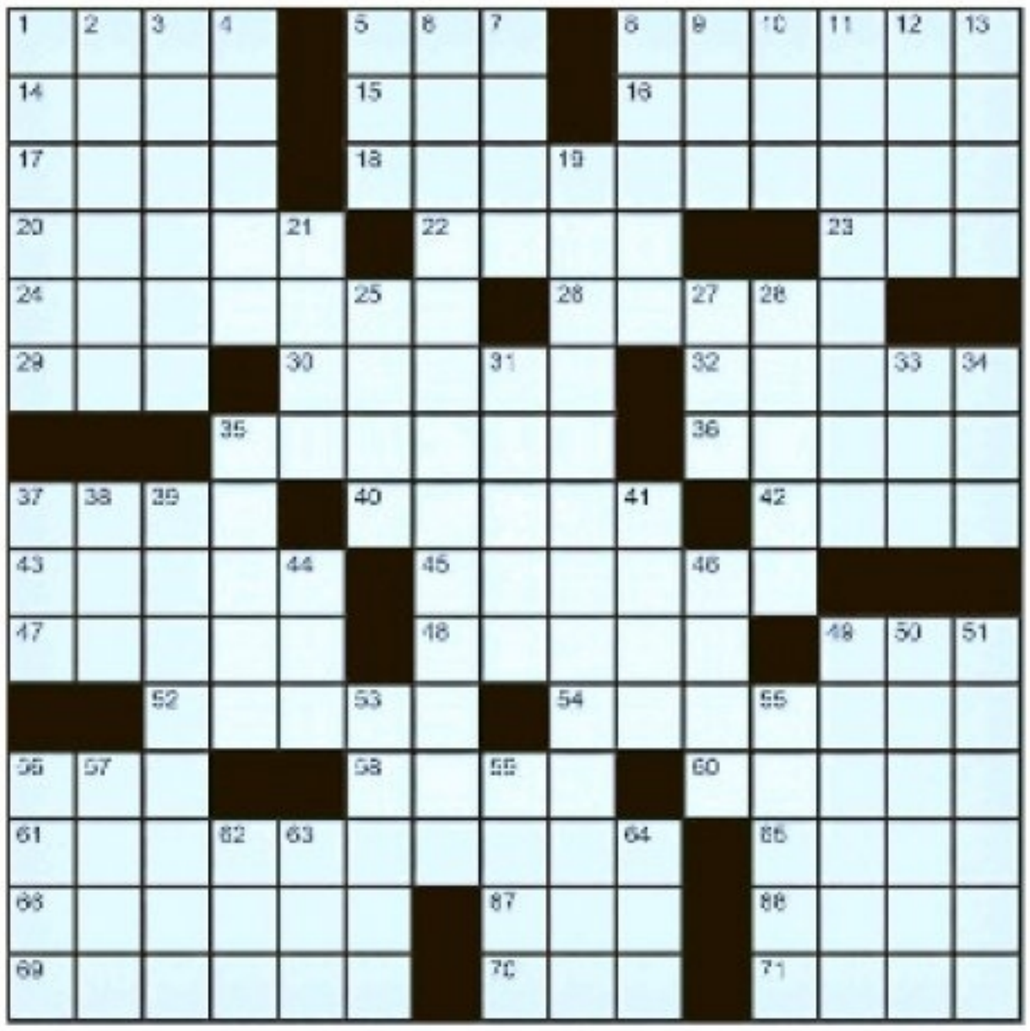
3. In a large cast iron skillet over medium heat, warm1 tsp oil and add two chicken breasts and cook through, about 4 minutes on each side. Transfer to a plate and repeat with the last two breasts.

4. Serve chicken with salsa, drizzle olive oil and sprinkle of chopped basil.

FOR MORE MEAL IDEAS, VISIT SWEETPOTATOCHRONICLES.COM

CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



ACROSS
1. "Eyes Wide _" (1999)
5. Maturate
8. 1969 Elvis hit: "In the _"
14. Stylish
15. _ Tin Tin
16. Update, workshop-style
17. Rainbow goddess of ancient Greece
18. _-_ Rod (Giant roadside attraction in Houston, British Columbia)
20. Soldiers group
22. Brewery yeast
23. Grassland
24. Imply
26. Effigy
29. Open 24 _ (All day/night store sign)
30. Saskatchewan hamlet near Moose Jaw; or, "Gigi" (1958) star Leslie
32. Garden's lounging lieu
35. Susan _, The Volcano Lover novelist
36. Wreck
37. 1/6 inch printing unit
40. Disconcerted
42. Bestow
43. Door accessories
45. Art gallery prints, e.g.
47. Category
48. Greyish
49. '_' _ for Hull
52. Game ragout
54. Competitor
56. Dunk
58. Beatles title lady
60. "An _ of prevention is worth..."
61. Toronto subway line, Yonge-_
65. "Game of Thrones" character Jon
66. Write, chicken-scratch style
67. _-trial
68. Domesticated
69. "_ a Place" by The Beatles
70. Adjust
71. She-_ (Mother's trendy backyard oasis)

DOWN
1. Sew
2. Feeling from frightful film frames
3. Partnerships
4. Mr. Beckford
5. Cute bark
6. Manitoba municipality 350 kms northwest of Winnipeg: 2 wds.
7. Singer born Eithne Ní Bhraonain
8. Fairytale-inspired drama on NBC
9. Guys
10. Ordinal suffix
11. Eau de _
12. Muscle quality
13. Eldest sister in Three Sisters, Anton Chekhov's play
19. July 13th to July 24th, 2016: Winnipeg _ _ Festival, its slogan is 'You Wanna Play?'
21. Somewhat, in music
25. One of the islands of British Columbia archipelago Haida Gwaii
27. Fitting
28. Jails in England
31. "Midnight at the _": 1974 hit for Maria Muldaur
33. Mr. Fleming
34. Un-new
35. Brand of hummus
37. Canada Post delivery, e.g.
38. 'Serpent' suffix
39. Plot
41. Subsequently
44. Salt, in a Montreal restaurant
46. Unfooled: 2 wds.
49. "_ Montana"
50. Household _ (Marketing survey question)
51. Brooded
53. Soil fertilizers
55. What the unprotected iron does
56. "_ in the Wind" by Kansas
57. Move an _ (Budge)
59. Puppy bites
62. Sort, for short
63. Baby baa-er's birther
64. However

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
If dividing or sharing something, or having an important discussion about inheritances, make sure to protect your own interests. Don't give away the farm.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
You feel particularly sympathetic to a friend or loved one today. This is a good day for a warm, heart-to-heart discussion with someone.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
A co-worker might confide in you today or need your advice. Sometimes people just need a sympathetic ear. (Never miss an opportunity to practice a small kindness.)

Cancer June 22 - July 23
This is a lovely day for the arts or for doing any kind of creative work. You feel particularly sympathetic to the needs of children, which is a good thing.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Family discussions will be warm and friendly today. This is a good day to talk to someone about his or her problems (or perhaps your problems), because people are sympathetic today.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
You might spend time daydreaming today, because your imagination is heightened. In fact, your ability to visualize is heightened, hence your desire to escape into fantasy.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
If shopping today, you will be tempted to buy luxurious, elegant items. (It's tough to have champagne tastes on a beer wallet.)

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today the Moon is in your sign, dancing with mysterious Neptune. This makes you particularly sensitive to your surroundings and the feelings of others.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Hidden secrets might be revealed today. Or perhaps you will feel more in tune with your own psychic abilities. (We all have them.) You also might be attracted to mysticism or magical ideas. ("Where is that Ouija board?")

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
A discussion with a female friend will be important and perhaps confidential. Someone might need your emotional support.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Personal details about your private life might be made public today. Fortunately, it might be that someone discovers a good deed you have done. Something will reveal that you have a sympathetic, caring nature.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
Because your appreciation of beauty is heightened today, visit beautiful places — museums, galleries, architectural buildings and parks. Enjoy your day!

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

Every row, column and box contains 1-9

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Your daily crossword and Sudoku answers from the play page.

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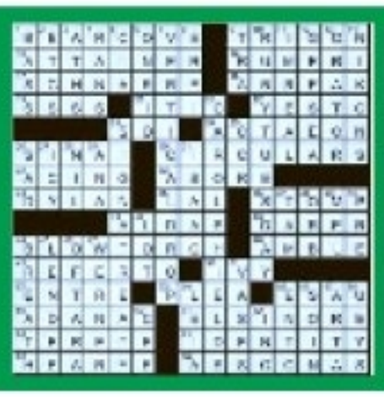

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- HEATED REAR SEATS

2016 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK+

WHEN EQUIPPED WITH AVAILABLE AUTONOMOUS EMERGENCY BRAKING (AEB)
For more information, visit www.iihs.org

Ultimate model shown♦
Selling Price $41,527

TRY IT

LEASE FOR ONLY **$69** WEEKLY | AT **0.9%**◊ | FOR **60** MONTHS | INCLUDES **$1,800** IN LEASE PRICE ADJUSTMENTS◊

WITH $999 DOWN

OR

BUY IT

0% FINANCING | FOR **60** MONTHS† + **$2,000** IN FINANCE PRICE ADJUSTMENTS◊

2017 SANTA FE SPORT 2.4L FWD

- 5-YEAR WARRANTY††
- HEATED FRONT SEATS
- 5" TOUCH-SCREEN DISPLAY
- 17" ALLOY WHEELS
- REARVIEW CAMERA
- BLUETOOTH® HANDS-FREE PHONE SYSTEM

2016 IIHS TOP SAFETY PICK+

WHEN EQUIPPED WITH OPTIONAL FRONT CRASH PREVENTION.
For more information, visit www.iihs.org

Ultimate model shown♦
Selling Price $46,627

BUY IT

FINANCE FOR ONLY **$79** WEEKLY | AT **0%** | FOR **84** MONTHS† | INCLUDES A **$1,000** WELCOME BONUS△

WITH $750 DOWN

OR

TRY IT

0.9% LEASING | FOR **24** MONTHS† + **$1,000** WELCOME BONUS△

H-Factor

THIS IS HOW WE DO IT.

visit HyundaiCanada.com

5-year/100,000 km Comprehensive Limited Warranty††
5-year/100,000 km Powertrain Warranty

5 YEAR WARRANTY

5-year/100,000 km Emission Warranty
5-year/Unlimited km 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

Dealers may charge additional fees for administration of up to $499. Charges may vary by Dealer.

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